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Mr. Davis to repair the pump at Dist. No. 7 School House, also Henry Sherman to complete the Lime City ditch.

#### . DR. ST. JOHN APPOINTED!

Dr. C. S. St. John of Bowling Green, has been appointed a member of the eler. board of pension examiners to fill the B. Speucer. The board as now con- from Fort Wayne, 36 from the River stituted is composed of Dr. R J. Raisin and 78 miles from Detroit. Simon, Bloomdale, and Mrs. M. A. Gen. Winchester, in command of the McKendree and Dr. C. S. St. John,

## IMPORTANT NOTICES

Parents will save themselves both trouble and expense by purchasing no school books for their children until they receive notice from teacher or Superintendent.

Pupils should bring the text books which they used last year even if they do not want them for their own use, Titles investigated and abstracts they may have an opportunity to sell

Children who will be of school age (6 years) prior to the Christmas holi days will be admitted Sept. 8. This is done in order that 'the beginners

may start together. The Superintendant wishes to meet all the teachers at 1 o'clock Septem ber 7 in the High School room-

D. A. HAYLOR, Supt.

#### How to get Strong.

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## STORY OF FORT MEIGS

How a Handfull of Brave Men no small magnitude. Defended It.

was compiled by C. W. Evers and recently published in book form:

Brevet Lient.-Colonel Elenzer Wood, Captain of the Corps of Engi. be placed on account of the near apneers, U. S. Army, and in honor of proach of the time when the terms of The Trustees met this day pursuant whom Wood county was named, was service of many of the militia would to adjournment. Members present S. with Gen. Harrison at Ft. Meigs as expire, went to Chillicothe on the 6th J. Croft, Martin Ault, Wm Brossia constructing engineer, continued with of March, to arrange for supplying Harrison into Canada and was finally the array and to take seasonable The minutes of the last meeting were | Rilled at Erie, He has left a most | measures for getting reinforcement interesting journal of the scenes and of militia, The following claims were ordered incidents in which he participated in General Harrison's instructions the Northwestern campaign of 1812- were disregarded during his absence. State. Among the articles is a fac | F. Stickles, r'dm'n Conkiin d'h | \$1.00 | 13. The student of history is much and go gress in the work of fortifying simile of the program used at Ford's | Aaron Knull, and the work of fortifying indebted to Brevet Major General | the works entirely ceased. | Thestre in Washington on the night | G. J. Brossia, labor | 41.12 | George W. Cullum, Colonel | Toward the latter end of March it George W. Cullum, Colonel of the Corps of Engineers U. S. Army, for rescuing from oblivion and giving to source that General Proctor had issuthe world the journal of this brave ed a proclamation directing his miofficer, and from which the following little to assemble at Sandwich on the synopsis can not fail to prove of much 7th of April, for the purpose of aldinterest:

having been appointed to the com- the principal plan of attack was as mand of the Northwestery army, ar- follows: On arriving before the rived at Upper Sandusky early in camp the Indians were to be immedi-January, 1813, with two brigades of ately thrown in our rear, or rather Militia, together with a few regulars they were to invest the camp, and cut and volunteers-in all about 1,500 off at once all communication, while men. This force was denominated the throps were to be employed on ight wing of the army. The object the opposite side of the river in prewas to establish the security of the paring the batteries and mounting the Northwestern frontier, by expelling guns to cannonade and bombard the he invaders from our territory. A large portion of the troops were

on daily duty, in building block houses and store-houses. About the 12th, the artillery came into camp, and large quantities of every kind of supplies were constantly arriving. Thus Upper Sandusky was established as the principal depot of the army. That place is 70 miles from the Rapids on the Maumee. Between these two places is almost an entire marsh, a sunken, miry region known as the Black Swamp, covered with water that can scarcely be passed at any other time than in the summer of 2000 and a serived at middle of winter after its waters are and a see time to anore

The Rapids of the Maumee are left wing of the army, was directed to take the route of Fort Wayne for strengthening that point, Parties had been sent ahead from Upper Sandusky to open roads, bridge creeks and prepare the way as much as possible. The artillery had already arrived and been sent on towards the Rapids.

When General Harrison reached he Rapids, he had the pain and mordiffication to meet the fugitives flying rom the bloody tragedy of the River Raisin. He at once fell back upon the Portage River (near Pemberville) and remained at the Portage from the 24th of January to the 1st of February, when the artillery and reinforcements having arrived, the army reurned to the Maumee.

There General Harrison, with his command, encamped on a beautiful ridge near the foot of the Rapids, on he right bank of the river and about 150 yards distant from it. The camp was situated about two miles above Fort Miami, and about three miles below the site on which General Wayne gave the Indians such a bitter drubbing in 1794. It was a wise choice made by General Harrison and Captains Gratiot and Wood of the engineers. Here lay the army with its rear to the river, covered by a considerable ravine in front, which extended around and communicated with another very deep and wide one, which passed the left, and entirely secured ft.

Here General Harrison directed hat a camp for 2,000 men should be laid out and strongly fortified with block houses, batteries and palisades, camp. in such manner as to stand the test of British artillery. A fine train of ers, six 12-pounders, six six-pounders arrived in camp, the little army to feel encouraged.

The camp was about 2,500 yards in the exception of several small interbatteries, was every foot picketed time. with timber, 15 feet long, from ten to twelve inches in diameter, and set the troops against cannon, was a three feet in the ground. To complete traverse, about 20 feet base, laid this picketing, to put up eight block parallel with the river, on the most houses, of double timber, to elevate

four large batteries, to build all the storehouses and magazines required for the supplies of the army, together with the ordinary duties and fatigues

On the 4th of March Captain Wood was sent to construct some additional works at Lower Sandusky, where The following story of Ft. Melgs he spint some 15 days or more, and then Aurned to the Rapids. General Harrison, foreseeing the lamentable D. situation in which the army would

Toward the latter end of March it was learned through a trustworthy ing in an expedition against Camp Major General William H. Harrison Melgs. It was further learned that camp-tad that in a very few hours after the batteries were opened upon the Americans, they would be compelled 'o seek safety by flying to the swamps, when the Indians would accomplish the rest of the engagement.

It was now the 1st of April, when all were convinced that in a very few days a visit might be expected from General Proctor, accompanied by the great Tocumseh and their retinue. About 150 of the patriotic militia from Pennsylvania were prevailed on to remain fifteen days longer. On the eighth 'leut-Colonel Ball, with about

sufficiently frozen to bear the trav- ance, very much wanted, in the completen of the works. Soon afterwarts General Harrison arrived with vacancy caused by the death of Dr. G. about 18 miles from Lake Erie, 60 a snall corps of regulars and militia. Alout the 20th the fifteen days' volunteers from Pennsylvania were paid off, and permitted to return home. The whole number of troop in camp at this time, was about 1,200 or 1300, of which not more than 850 were reported fit for duty.

On the 25th the combined British

and Indian forces consisting of 800 militia, 500 regulars and 1,500 Indians, all under command of General Proc tor, arrived at the mouth and landed on the left shore of the Maumee, and instantly a party of Indians was thrown across the river to observe and watch the conduct of our troops, should any of them be sent out to reconnoltre, as was the constant practice. The following day Proctor's army was put in motion, keeping its left to the river, and arriving with the gunboats and batteries, in which were the artillery and ordinance stores, and advanced up until it arrived on the 27th at the old Fort Miami. The batteaux were at once unloaded and employed in conveying the balance of the Indians to our side of the Hunter of Virginia, Senators J. B. river. The following night the enemy broke ground in four different places and were very industriously employed until morning, when their works showed good progress. When these works were discovered, our guns opened upon them and those works

were completely destroyed. Understanding now the enemy's plan of attack, and where each of his batteries were to be located, and the particular object of each, and knowing that we should be greatly annoyed by his artillery in our present state, ing the day, and the thousands of peo it became necessary to entrench the ple were pleasantly entertained during army entirely anew, and which was done within the original lines of the

Unfortunately we had not been able to clear the wood away to a sufficient Kentucky. artillery, consisting of five 18-pound- distance on our left, of which circumstance the Indians very readily and three howitzers, together with a availed themselves, and from the tops small supply of ammunition, having of the trees, poured into our camps Maumee; W. C. Harris and J. L. prodigious showers of musketry. The brightened in appearance and began distance, however, was so great, that out of the numerous quantity of balls | f. M. Wolcott, Maumee, secretary; poured in, comparatively few took efcircumference which distance, with fect. A number of our men were wounded, notwithstanding, and renvals, left for the block houses and dered incapable of duty for some

> The first thing commenced to shield (Concluded on Page 8)

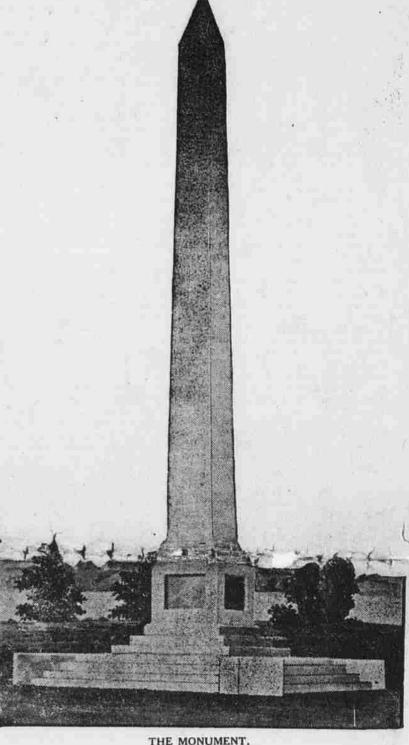
## MONUMENT UNVEILED AT FORT MEIGS

of the camp, was an undertaking of IN HONOR OF HEROES WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN DEFENSE OF NORTHWEST TERRITORY.

> Citizens and veterans from nearly and Historical Association, historic old Fort Meigs on Tuesday to by Waterville Chorus choir. unveil the magnificent soldiers' monn- Invocation-Fr. J. P. Michaells, ment which has been erected there and Maumee. dedicated to the dead heroes of 1812-1. The monument is now the property of president of the day.

every state in the union gathered at Singing-America-Audience, led

Introduction of Governor Harris as



#### THE MONUMENT.

the great State of Ohio, having been turned over to Gov. Andrew L. Harris, The celebration of the event was at- ment on behalf of the Ft. Meigs comtended by thousands and was one of mission by John B. Wilson, chairman, the grandest events of the kind in the and acceptance of same by Governor history of Perrysburg since the great Harris. celebration in 1840.

The Maumee Valley Pioneer Association held its meeting at the fort in the forenoon, and the meeting was of enusual interest and attended by an mmense number of people,

In the afternoon Governor Harris and his staff, with Gov. A. E. Wilson of Kentucky, Gov. Robert S. Murphy of Pennsylvania, and Major Robert W. Foraker and Chas, Dick arrived at the Perrysburg dock on the steamer, ton. Jessamme, from Toledo and were taken in automobiles and driven to the fort where the ceremonies of the day occurred.

Governor Harris was president of the nceting.

The Waterville choir furnished the choruses for the programme and their . inging was of a high order. The Bowling Green band enlivened

the occasion with excellent music durthe entire day.

The meeting of the Pioneers was ddressed by Dr. J. M. Morgan of Maumee, and Bennett H. Young of

The old officers were re-elected 3. F. Pratt, sr., being the perman nt chairman. Justice McDonald Pray, East Toledo, and A. R. Campbell, Bowling Green, vice presidents; stev J. P. Michaelis, Maumee; Jane Oraper, Toledo; G H Blakin, Maunee; C. N. Ballou and Jacob Engleiart, Toledo, executive committee.

#### Afternoon Program.

The program of exercises this aft rnoon follows: Call to order by D. K. Hollenbeck,

resident Maumee Valley Pioneer

Singing-Waterville choir,

Presentation of completed monu-

Address-Governor A. E. Wilson, Kentucky.

Singing-Waterville Chorus choir. Address - Lieutenant Governor Robert S. Murphy of Johnstown, Pa. Address-Major Robert W. Hunter of Richmond, Va.

Address-Senator J. B. Foraker of Ohio. Singing-Star Spangled Banner-

Waterville Chorus choir. Benediction-Rev. R. D. Holling-The Monument.

The monument is of marble and

#### pierces the sky 81 feet.

Upon the base appears these inscriptions: South Side.

FORT MEIGS. This appears in large raised let-

#### West Side.

On the west side appears THE SEAL OF THE STATE OF OHIO IN BRONZE. The seal is about two feet in dimensions.

#### North Side.

On the north side of the base, in aised letters chiseled in the granite s this inscription:

"Erected by the State of Ohio ♦ in Recognition of the Services of
♦ the Gallant men who Defended
♦ Their Country on This Spot." Their Country on This Spot."

#### ............ East Side

On the east side and down the ( Continued on Fourth Page.)